
TEK PILES SET IN BOO N 2 YEARS

Amazing Confession Reveals
Reign of Incendiarism in
Providence.

HEAVY PROPERTY LOSS

PROVIDENCE, Nov. 27.—One of the most amazing stories which the police of this city have ever related is now related in Captain Cannon's report of the Third Precinct building on Wickenden street, owned by Daniel Deshaun, a native son of old, detailed how within the past two years he had started at least ten fires, some of the disastrous effects involving the death of horses and many the destruction of valuable property, the damage running into the thousands. Two of the fires were in a house at 200 North Water street and covered 30,000 feet of property, and the third occurred in the vicinity of the incinerator. The last, a primary school, it is said, says he got other boys to help him. He wanted to set fire, he said, to his own home in moving pictures. There was not a chimney from him during the course of the confession. At the end when asked if he was sorry he had done it, he said, "I am sorry I have done it, but I am not sorry I have done it." The young man, who is now in the city, is a native son of old, detailed how within the past two years he had started at least ten fires, some of the disastrous effects involving the death of horses and many the destruction of valuable property, the damage running into the thousands. Two of the fires were in a house at 200 North Water street and covered 30,000 feet of property, and the third occurred in the vicinity of the incinerator. The last, a primary school, it is said, says he got other boys to help him. He wanted to set fire, he said, to his own home in moving pictures. There was not a chimney from him during the course of the confession. At the end when asked if he was sorry he had done it, he said, "I am sorry I have done it, but I am not sorry I have done it."

HARVARD MAID WEDS BACK BAY BEAUTY TO-DAY

Miss Emma White, Bride of
Edward Hood Bonelli, '06,
in Trinity Church.

SOCIETY AT CEREMONY

A happy party wedding was that Miss Emma White, the youngest daughter of Mr. E. J. White of the Clock and Edward Hood Bonelli, Harvard '06. The ceremony was performed by the Rev. Mr. Moss. The bride, who wore a gown of white satin and lace, is a grand niece of the late Mr. Timothy Darling and great-granddaughter of the Hon. Marshall Hall, and bears the distinction of being the youngest of Trinity's brides in several seasons.

HUMAN TURKEYS FOR THE EMPLOYEES

A. Shuman & Co. have been selected as the human turkey for the employees of the company. They have been selected as the human turkey for the employees of the company. They have been selected as the human turkey for the employees of the company.

KING LEOPOLD'S TRAIN DERAILED

BRUSSELS, Nov. 27.—The train of King Leopold's train has been derailed while His Majesty was on his way to Paris. The King, in his private carriage, was in another car, was somewhat shaken, but unhurt.

Noted American Couple to Wed in Washington

Lieutenant Ulysses Grant, 3rd,
and his bride, Miss Edith Root,
who are coming to Boston to live
after honeymoon.



(PHOTOS BY HENRY HAVELOCK PI-RCE, BOSTON.)

GREAT FRIEND OF NEWSBOYS COMING HERE

Here is good news for the Boston newsboys. John C. Grinnell, of Toledo, president of the National Newsboys Association, is coming to Boston. He will be here from December 4 to 8 and will carry on a strenuous campaign for the benefit of the newsboys, who sell newspapers on the streets of Boston. President Grinnell is a young man of about 25 years of age, and is a native of Toledo, Ohio. He is a member of the National Newsboys Association, and is a very popular figure among the newsboys of his own city.

AS OTHERS THINK Everyone in Boston Has a Right to His Own Opinion.

While everyone has a right to his own opinion, yet it is wise to consider what others think and profit by their experience. Nothing makes life so miserable, or interferes so widely with the usefulness of the average American, as his inability to see the value of the opinion of others. It is well for us to give fair consideration to what others think about this remarkable affliction.

19 NOTES TO BANK FORGED

CHICAGO, Nov. 27.—Nineteen persons whose names have been placed on the list of the National Newsboys Association, are coming to Boston. They will be here from December 4 to 8 and will carry on a strenuous campaign for the benefit of the newsboys, who sell newspapers on the streets of Boston.

FOSTER LEADS SOMERVILLE'S LEAGUE TICKET

Charles E. Butterworth With-
drawing from Mayoralty Con-
test in His Favor.

FIGHTS ON CITY ISSUES

Charles E. Butterworth, the independent League candidate for Mayor of Somerville, today announced his withdrawal from the race in favor of John F. Foster, the independent candidate. Mr. Foster's name has been submitted as the League candidate and he has pledged himself to carry out the League's principles. In announcing his withdrawal Mr. Butterworth said that he was withdrawing from the race in favor of John F. Foster, the independent candidate. Mr. Foster's name has been submitted as the League candidate and he has pledged himself to carry out the League's principles.

COUL THURST FUNDRAISED BY WORKINGMEN

League Candidate's Popularity
Grows As the Election
Draws Near.

The Coultch campaign fund by popular subscription continues to grow, as proof of the favor in which the independent League candidate for Mayor is being received throughout the city. The amount already donated is \$148.25. Although the committee is charged is assured of continued support, there is no need of funds with which to defray the current expenses of the nightly rallies and the many necessary expenses.

TWINS FOR THREE SISTERS.

FITTSBURGH, Nov. 27.—Three sisters at Salisbury, a little place near here, gave birth to three sets of twins yesterday. The children are all doing well.

DYING OF PISTOL SHOT.

WILLIAMSPORT, Pa., Nov. 27.—Rose Jones, aged 27 years, is in the hospital in a dying condition from a pistol wound in the breast, while E. R. Shadish, who confessed to the shooting, is in jail. Mrs. Shadish is also a prisoner.

Consumption

And All Dis-
eases of the
Nose, Throat
and Lungs

Conquered

By the Wonderful
NEW INHALATORIUM
CABINET

Indorsed by the American International Congress on Tuberculosis. After the most thorough tests with cases that have been made, the inhalatorium has been found to be a most effective remedy for all diseases of the nose, throat and lungs. It has been found to be a most effective remedy for all diseases of the nose, throat and lungs.

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MR. WAITE TESTIFIES

That Munyon's Rheumatism
Remedy Cured His Wife.

Mr. W. C. Waite of 215 West 12th St., East Boston, has been cured of his rheumatism by using Munyon's Rheumatism Remedy. He writes: "I have been suffering from rheumatism for many years, and have tried many remedies, but none have done me any good. I have been cured of my rheumatism by using Munyon's Rheumatism Remedy. I have been cured of my rheumatism by using Munyon's Rheumatism Remedy."

Rusty Stove Pipes

or rusty Stoves, can be made to look like new by one application of 6-5-4. They will not only look well when you have finished, but they will look well all winter, because 6-5-4 will not rub off and is self-shining.

6-5-4 Save Labor! Don't rub it! Paint it on!

For Sale by Messrs. Scott & Co., Field Office, Boston, Room 10, 11th St.

LAZY LIVER

It does not concern you as to what I would do to get rid of my lazy liver. I have tried many remedies, but none have done me any good. I have been cured of my lazy liver by using Cascarets. I have been cured of my lazy liver by using Cascarets.

Cascarets

They work while you sleep. Cascarets are the most effective remedy for all diseases of the liver. They work while you sleep. Cascarets are the most effective remedy for all diseases of the liver.

DO YOU GET UP WITH A LAME BACK?



Have You Rheumatism, Kidney, Liver or Bladder Trouble?

To Prove what Swamp-Root, the Great Kidney, Liver and Bladder Remedy, will do for YOU, all our Readers May Have a Sample Bottle Sent Free by Mail.

Pain or dull ache in the back is evidence of kidney trouble. It is Nature's timely warning to show you that the track of health is not clear.

These danger signals are unheeded more serious results follow: Bright's disease, which is the worst form of kidney trouble, may attack you. The mild and immediate effects of Swamp-Root, the great kidney, liver and bladder remedy, is soon realized. It stands the highest for its remarkable cures. If you need a medicine you should have the best.

Lame Back. Lame back is only one of many symptoms of kidney trouble. Other symptoms showing that you have Swamp-Root, are being obliged to pass water often during the day and to get up many times during the night.

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THURSDAY'S GOLF DOGS IN GAME AT PLYMOUTH

PHILADELPHIA, Nov. 27.—All is ready here for the big game at Franklin Field tomorrow between Penn and Cornell.

Interest in Thursday's game is increasing here, while the stakes are being dropped in the other of Cornell and Princeton.

The crowd of spectators for the game at Franklin Field on Saturday the two big games has been estimated at 100,000.

Despite the rumors to the contrary, they have managed to dispose of many of their tickets for good prices, as usual, at the University.

Ithaca's Favorites

The Cornell players and coaches arrived at Wednesday, a few miles from Ithaca, this morning. Cornell is the favorite for Thursday's game. Princeton's defense is the confident of every fan for the big game. It is night that the Harvard are the best and the Cornell are the worst.

The Princeton, however, had a good record in the game at Ithaca, where they were given a chance to make things easy and to win a few weeks of rest for their team.

The Cornell players, however, were not so sure of their own strength. They were given a chance to make things easy and to win a few weeks of rest for their team.

1,500 CORNELL BOYS WILL SEE GAME IN PHILADELPHIA

PHILADELPHIA, Nov. 27.—One thousand five hundred Cornell students will leave here tonight for Philadelphia to see the game between Penn and Cornell.

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PENN'S HOPE AGAINST CORNELL IS IN THESE MEN.



CAPTAIN FOLWELL.

Captain Folwell of the Quaker eleven is shown here about to make a forward pass. Folwell has drilled the team in perfecting this play since Penn's disastrous experience with that attack as used by the Indians. Folwell, at halfback, does most of the passing. The other photograph shows Penn's star punter and fullback.



FULLBACK HOLLENBACK.

ARMY BARREL MOTORISTS MAY TEST NEW RE-REGISTRATION LAW

BY J. C. KERRISON.

It will be remembered that the Motor Vehicle Commission has recently passed a law which will require the re-registration of all motor vehicles in the State of Massachusetts.

The law is now being tested by the Army, which has a large number of motor vehicles in its possession.

The Army is now testing the law by re-registering its vehicles. The results of the test will be reported to the Motor Vehicle Commission.

THREE-YEAR-OLD TROTTERS WILL WIN OVER \$500,000

In the past number of years there has been a gradual change in the importance of the principal trotting stakes given in the country. The stakes for three-year-olds have become the most important.

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STUGGERS BOUT AT CHELSEA CLUB

Heavyweights in action will be the draw card at the Westminster at the Chelsea Club on Thursday night.

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THE 14'S READY TO FIGHT STAR SCHOOL ELEVEN IN BAD SHAPE

Mike Is Strong Favorite Over Kid Farmer at Los Angeles To-night.

Jack Says Al Kaufman Looks Like Some Easy Money to Him.

BURNS WANTS HITSPOER TO REFEREE

LONDON, Nov. 26.—Tommy Burns and James McNeil met last night at the National Sporting Club to select a referee for their championship fight, scheduled to take place at this club December 2.

SOFT BOSTON RELEGED GAME

One of the best local football attractions on Thanksgiving Day is the contest in the afternoon at the South Boston when the City Point College and the South Boston High School teams meet.

FOOTBALL GAMES WANTED

South Boston High School, which has a record of 10 wins and 1 loss, is looking for a game to play on Saturday afternoon.

PERIL BESTS INION BATO

John Peril, the Italian heavyweight wrestler, defeated Joe Peril in a five-minute bout on Thursday night.

OLD BALL PLAYER DEAD

LYNN, Nov. 27.—Edward Brown, 70, a former professional baseball player, died here last night.

SCHULTZ, MICHIGAN CAPTAIN

ANN ARBOR, Mich., Nov. 27.—The Michigan football team, captained by Schultz, won a game against the University of Michigan last night.

FSS COLLEGE RUNNERS IN CROSS COUNTRY RACE

PRINCETON, N. J., Nov. 27.—All the college cross country teams are in shape for the championship race here this afternoon.

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From Mr. Rockefeller
—Two or Three
Millions More

GOOD Millions, Too, for They
Will Fight Illness to Children

Some of us still have money left
—Mr. Rockefeller among others.
He wound up his business last
week by giving two million six hun-
dred thousand dollars to help out
the "Institute of Medical Re-
search," of which he is the founder.
He had already given to this
very intelligent and very noble enterprise the land for a building,
the building itself. Before this last gift he contributed two hundred thou-
sand dollars as an experiment in 1901. He gave one million more in
1902. Now he gives twenty-six hundred thousand dollars, making three
million eight hundred thousand dollars in all.
This latest gift by John D. Rockefeller suggests various thoughts.
Let us enumerate a few of them.

To begin with, let us reflect gratefully that the men of big power
and cunning, able to pile up national wealth in their own boxes, DO give
out some of it to the general public, AND THEY GIVE IT MOST IN-
TELLIGENTLY, to promote education, to encourage scientific study.
The people of the richest country in the world OUGHT TO HAVE
BRAINS ENOUGH TO SUPPLY THEIR OWN WANTS. We ought to be
able as a nation of intelligent creatures to supply through taxation OUR
OWN libraries, hospitals, universities, institutions for scientific research.
We ought to undertake nationally the task of fighting children's diseases
—as we undertake nationally to fight diseases of pigs and sheep.
But since we are still too much divided, too foolish to do the big
things for ourselves in a complete way, let us be grateful that the big
men that take the national wealth give us BACK some of it, and help
us in ways in which we are unable to help ourselves.

Carnegie gives us libraries.
Morgan gives to poor women a beautiful lying-in hospital, which
even a nation of rich savages ought to supply for themselves. Rocke-
feller GIVES in almost as big a fashion as he TAKES. More than a
hundred millions he has given back already.

Is that a reason for overlooking or forgetting any of the big men's
financial misdeeds? No.
But if the sheep did not know enough to protect their lambs, they
ought to be grateful if some old wolf did the work for them, even
imperceptibly.

The world improves in many directions and steadily.
Years ago the rich man gave away his money—what little he DID
give away—solely in the hope of getting his own little, cheap, unim-
portant soul into heaven.

The gifts of those days were sordid. A grasping rascal, selfish all his
life, would give part at the end to get his rascally soul into Paradise.
That seems to be over. The big men now follow directly the teach-
ings of Christ by GIVING TO OTHER MEN. They give their money as
He gave His life, to save others—not to save themselves.

That is a big step forward in the direction of true Christianity. To
give millions to protect the health of young children and save mothers
from needless sorrow is a beautiful thing. The human happiness that
will flow from Morgan's great hospital or Rockefeller's wise charities
will go a long way toward establishing peace on earth and the kingdom
of justice here. That is what men need.

Rockefeller's large gifts to the study of disease and the search for
remedies are the result of sorrow in his own family life.

He lost a grandchild, destroyed as are so many children, by the in-
fantile diseases so little understood. Instead of using up his energies in
useless regret, the old man decided to use some of his money to fight
the disease that had robbed him. He found his comfort in financing a fight
against disease, thus making of his own grief a force to help others.

One of the greatest charities in the world—that which gives pure
milk to poor children—was inspired by the loss of a beloved son. One
of the best training schools in the country was endowed in memory of
another child.

The power that rules us works wonderfully in the performance of
its wonders. It leads us by strange paths to the civilization which
we must ultimately attain.

We must keep struggling along, fighting against usurpation of govern-
ment, fighting against the great cunning. At the same time it is
a comfort to know that within us, as a race, and above us, in the mari-
ous eternal, cosmic wisdom, there are forces working out our salvation,
in spite of ourselves, and in ways far outside of our own knowledge.

Mr. Kidney Calls on
Hibbard to Withdraw

Mr. Charles J. Kidney of Ward 17 has written the following open letter
to Postmaster Hibbard:

Postmaster George A. Hibbard, Republican Candidate for the Office of
Mayor of the City of Boston:

Dear Sir—As a citizen of Boston, who for the past fourteen years has
voted for a Republican candidate at every mayoralty election, and as a
friend of yours—as the term is used in ordinary conversation—of some
years' standing, I most respectfully address you this letter, and trust that
you will give it, as a good church deacon might say, prayerful considera-
tion.

If your claim is true that your sole desire is to give Boston a non-parti-
san administration, for one term only, why do you not withdraw from the
present contest and request your followers to vote for the only genuine non-
partisan candidate in the field, John A. Coulthart. You can read the trend
of events, and know that you cannot win an election.

You must, Mr. Postmaster, have some sense of humor in your composi-
tion, and it ought to cause you to laugh outright when you stand before a
mirror or when your mind becomes retrospective. You secured the nomi-
nation you now have by manipulating the Republican ward committee
and then without delay announced yourself a non-partisan candidate for
Mayor of Boston.

Your action recalls to mind our childhood days, our first year in school,
when we were sent to go to the blackboard and draw what we would think
was a picture of a horse, or man, or cow, but, not feeling assured that others
would be able to discern our artistic efforts, we would write underneath
the drawing this is a horse, or this is a man, or this is a cow.
You, Mr. Hibbard, go to the political blackboard and, having drawn
what you thought in your mind was a non-partisan picture of yourself, but
having grave doubts as to whether others could make out what the drawing
is, you write underneath, "This is a non-partisan candidate for the
mayorship of Boston."

Why, Mr. Hibbard, do you thus try to fool your fellow-citizens? Your
statement, Mr. Postmaster, is a dead letter, and will never reach City Hall,
but will be forwarded to Washington, D.C.

After you bestowed on yourself your non-partisan nomination, Mr. Hib-
bard, your first act was to secure an auto and visit every Republican ward
committee headquarters in Boston. At one place you espied a man with curly
hair, and, in a Democratic, you commanded the mountain Democrat to come
out, and, when he declined, you, like the false prophet of old, went to him,
and then your doubtful title to non-partisanship was, to your mind,
confirmed.

Dear Postmaster, such actions on your part may be fun for you, but
for the citizens of Boston who have your welfare at heart your conduct
seems very strange. We who are looking for Boston's redeemer do not
want a false prophet to appear, and by his actions cause thousands of hon-
est Republicans to throw their votes away, because a ballot for you is a
vote thrown away that might have been cast for the only genuine non-parti-
san candidate in the field, John A. Coulthart.

Sad will be your condition, Mr. Hibbard, when your fellow-citizens see
how they have been led astray in the election. Your campaign reminds us
of the disastrous campaign of George N. Swallow.

The emancipated masses, both Democratic and Republican, will march
to the polls election day and, by an overwhelming vote, elect John A.
Coulthart in the Mayor's chair. We again urge you, Mr. Hibbard, to re-
tire and ask your friends to vote for John A. Coulthart, remembering that
"the overcometh him that is greater than he who captures a city."

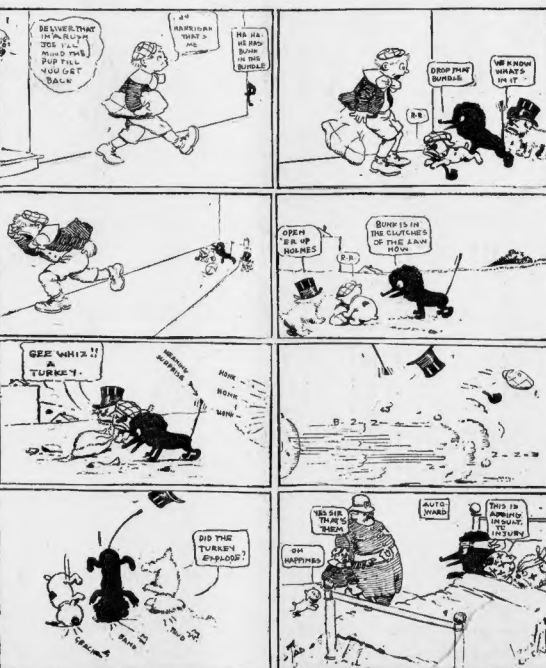
Boston. CHARLES J. KIDNEY.

MAKING IMPROVEMENTS!



I am well aware that my administration has not been a
perfect one, and I am quite certain that in the light of my
experience in office I can improve it during the next two
years.—From Fitzgerald's speech at Faneuil Hall.

BUNK AND THE TURKEY



HIS PURSUERS THINK THEY'RE CLOSE ON THE TRAIL OF THE ELUSIVE FUGI-
TIVE THIS TIME

Improving
By Morton Birge

(Major Fitzgerald says he hopes, if
elected, to improve on his present ad-
ministration.—News Item.)

I HOPE to improve.
There's more I can do in the
next year or two.
I've got the machine into shape.
There's less will get for the Executive
eyes.
There's less I'll allow to escape.
For I hope to improve.
I know I'll improve.
I'm not the same man as when I
began.
Experience widens one's scope.
I've done what I could, but I cer-
tainly haven't improved.
Improve in the future, I hope.
I really expect to improve.
DO hope to improve.
With even more craft I'll gather in
grain.
I'll profit wherever I move.
And never be still improving until
there's nothing at all to improve.
Will I improve?
DEAR FITZ TO ME!

Noah's
Voyage

By Wex Jones

A Wisconsin millionaire recently paid a
high price for an ocean steamer and to be
Noah's ark of his people. Needless to
say, the sailor was a fake, the following
being the precise account:

THE BUREAU predicts
"continued fair." Think they
are a bit off, however, and
have begun work on a
houseboat. Sick of flats, anyhow.
About a boat I can laugh at jantors.
And I always did think I'd look well
in a captain's uniform.

Large crowds watching me build.
Everyone says it is was of me to
build my boat where there is no wa-
ter, because there's no lack to much.
The family is much interested. The
boys being very enthusiastic. Mrs.
Noah wants three large closets in our
cabin, but I told her they would take
up too much space.

Bury all moping putting in three
large closets in our cabin. Ship nearly
finished now, but no sign of rain. Got
several of the animals aboard. The
laughing hyena makes a terrible racket
all the time, and when a large beam
fell on my toe he laughed immode-
rately. Mrs. Noah doesn't like the color
we have painted our Ark, and wants it
light blue, with a white stripe.
Black is the only possible color; looks
rust and weary.

Ark landed on a mountain to-day.
Don't want to land until things
have dried out a bit. Mrs. Noah in-
sists that we disembark immediately.
The patient suddenly quiet, and picking up his
changed mind about disembark. * * *
[Description illegible here.]

Belinda's Patients

By James J. Montague

(A Washington doctor has all his hospital nurses treat their patients by
singing to them.—News Item.)

BELINDA was a gentle nurse who wore a frock of blue,
And labored long and lovingly to pull her patients through:
But some were peevish and perverse, and thought she did not try.
To heel them, just to spite their nurse the ingrates went and died.
And so she brooded night and day upon her grievous wrongs
Until she heard a doctor say: "Why don't you cure with songs?"

BELINDA's soul then knew content, she jettisoned her woe,
And everywhere Belinda went a song was sure to go;
Beside the bed where patients lie apparently was laid
The warbled serenade "Get a Wife", and trembling and afraid,
From which, a badly broken man, they pulled him forth again.
Departed through the window at a Lusitania clip.

BELINDA next tried timidly the "Merry Widow" waltz
Upon a man whose bones were full of fissures, flaws and faults,
Dusting from a frock with an elevated train
Which he had worn since he was a child, and he was
When first the languorous notes he heard he wore a puzzled air.
Then, blushed, then, into fury stirred, he went away from there.

BELINDA has one patient now; the others fled away
As fast as she could get to them and soothe them with her lay.
To him she croons "My Teddy Bear," "School Days" and "I Love You."
And he lies quite contented there the tenebrous hours through.
She's sung him all the latest hits, and that is going some,
But he appears to like them all, for he is deaf and dumb.

Bobbie's Essays

By William F. Kirk

CLUB WOMEN
Vestals. Ma told him, because when
was notating in the papers, I told our husbands first to kick up there
my teacher, then our women friends we will have our lamps trimmed
with it called club women. Ma told me in the morning.
I had a fit with each other about. The skreen fell thru, Bobbie, and my
how her dress about he & how Pa, mostly on account of the kids
many one they should have. My Pa with was made by yore old Dad & the
gave me sun good about club other husbands of the set Vestals.
Vestals. I sed to teacher, which I sed Yore mother was inferior. Ma told
me that if the women started such a
club as the Vestals Vestals the hus-
band was sed to start a club called the
Chickenhanks & swoop down on the
old hen. Pa sed, when they was hav-
ing their first meeting.

Mister Rusevelt is in favor of Wim-
men Clubs, sed Ma, Yen, sed Pa, but
that is because they are grate for
raising children, other people's chil-
dren. Pa sed, in fact, Pa sed, Mister
Rusevelt is in favor of anything just
now which will give people's minds off
of other candidates. If the men get
club life & sed, talking & swinging
jabbing & swinging.

I asked Pa, I asked Pa, I asked Pa.
No, Bobbie, and Pa, yore Ma is not a
club woman. Ture Ma yore told he
that sum of her lady friends had speak
of forming a club which was to be
called the Vestals or something, and
Pa, in which case, he sed, the old
man might listen to reason.